

It was informed by the Comptroller of up to our horses' bridles." printing allowance for the current year

icapped badly.

But one stop in any one State is the work. program adopted by the President for his trip down the Mississippi after he leaves Canton, on Sept. 30. He will ship is also temporarily suspended for embark from some place in Iowa, not similar reasons, yet determined, and make stops on the way down at Cairo, St. Louis, and

poned indefinitely the proposed trans-continental march for the purpose of testing the respective merits of Ara-bian and other horses. That action was rendered necessary by a report just received from Mr. Homer Daven-port that his Arabian stallion which he had offered to the Department for the test was ill and will be unable to be in condition to undertake the long trip for several months to come.

Rear Admiral Eyans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, denies the story sent from Norfolk that he had exchanged some sharp words with Admiral Neville, commanding the British squadron, in regard to shore leave of British tars while at Jamestown.

Admiral Evans declared that there was no truth whatever in the report that there had been a clash and that only the most friendly and cordial re-lations existed between Admiral Nev-ille and himself. He said also that he had never intimated that too many British sailors had been allowed to go ashore. The British ships left Hamp ton Roads several days ago, and the usual farewell visits were exchanged. during which Admiral Neville took oc-casion to personally thank Admiral Evans for courtesies extended to his ers and his men during their stay

at Jamestown, Information has been received here concerning the unvailing of a hand-some monument last week at Aspen, Colo., as a tribute to the memory of the late Gen. Davis H. Waite, former Governor of Colorado, by the Western Federation of Miners. A daughter of the late Governor, Mrs. Josephine Waite Garrison, holds a clerkship in the De-partment of the Interior. It is stated that for a number of years the re mains of Gen. Waite have rested in an unmarked grave in the old Aspen Grove Cemetery, much to the shame of the great and growing State of Colorado Recently his remains were removed to the Red Butte Cemetery and reinterred in one of the prettiest spots in that ground, and on Decoration Day a hand-

Even branches of the United States \$1,500, every penny of which was con Even branches of the United States

Government get jarred occasionally when they present bills and are informed that it is time to "cut it short."

The Navy Department, the aristocratic des Waite, "after his war-time speech Department of the United States Government, next to the State Department, "Rather than our National liberties got this kind of information recently," be destroyed would we ride in blood

The Navy Department has exhausted.

The notice created considerable asform the cruiser San Francisco into a The notice created considerable astonishment in the Navy Department, and, under instructions from Assistant Secretary Newberry, clerks immediately busied themselves in seeking to ascertain where the trouble lay. Navy Department officials were under the impression that there were funds in the Treasury to the credit of their printing account sufficient to last until the beginning of the fiscal year. July 1. Eginning of the fiscal year, July 1. what are known as floating and sub-Until the various accounts have been merged mines, such as were used with thoroughly gone over and compared, great effect during the Russo-Japanese orders for printing in the Navy Department will be practically suspended, can place these elements of coast department. In case it is definitely established that fense in any ordinary harbor in suffi-the printing allowance of Secretary cient numbers to insure protection in a Metcalf's Department is exhausted, it is said the work there will be handicapped badly.

course of a day or two, whereas many it and Virginia. She days and even weeks would be consumed by an ordinary vessel in the acThe Louise Home was complishment of the same amount of

The conversion of the cruiser Balti-

An order has been issued that all postmasters of the United tSates of the Memphis.

The trip is to be made with the Inland Waterway Commission and the members of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Association. From Memphis the annual meeting of the National Association and the members of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Association. From Memphis the annual meeting of the National Association and the members of the United tsates of t

man exporters than the actual con-cessions of reduced duties contained in and gallant soldier of the Union, a volthe recently negotiated tariff arrangethe recently negotiated tariff arrange-ments, the German Government is un-derstood to be desirous of having these in the 19th Ohio. Coming to Missouri changes take effect at the earliest pos-sible moment. The reduction of duty on German champagne will not take high place in his chosen profession, effect until July 1, according to the serving with great distinction and honor terms of the agreement. But it is held as Judge of the Circuit Court and later o be the spirit of the understanding as member of Congress. As a comrade that the concessions to German mer-chants made in the amendment of the has been ever loyal and zealous in its hat the concessions to German mercustoms regulations to meet their com-plaints should take effect as soon as ber of the National Committee on Pen-possible, or in other words in advance sions, and for two years its Chairman. Therefore as soon as notice reaches Washington that the German his work on that important committee emperor has signed the bill passed by has become well known to all his comthe modus vivendi, the President able, progressive and honorable adminwill issue a proclamation announcing the fact and the amended Treasury regulations will be issued immediately.

Thirteen clerks in the Recording Di-vision of the General Land Office have been granted all of the leave of absence they have earned so far this year, and when this is expired they will be officially "separated from the service." Although Commissioner Balby the Commissioner. The 13 vacan-cies are to be filled at once by skilled Commissioner Ballinger and Secre-tary Garfield have stated that they are

kept in typewritten form. the Red Butte Cemetery and reintered to mo of the prettiest spots in that ground, and on Decoration Day a hand-some monument was unvailed over the deliberate breaking of our laws all that remains of the once great gets them into trouble." Said an angry Washington dweller, "it would be an admirable thing for the Secretary of fine this country, and was formerly a presentative in the Legislature from Pawnee County he first exploited his peculiary ideas. The monument is described as a "magnificent pile" that cost in their autos at a lawbreaking speed."

"Instead of encouraging foreign diplomated a stroke of paralysis, which will, more than likely, finally cause his death. For 12 months or more he had to be assisted to turn himself in bed or to move from bed to chair, etc. After he got so he could walk a little about the room his faithful wife would lead in their one of the greatest champions of labor in this country, and was formerly a presentative in the Legislature from this Market and the polymore in the law," The utterance was due to the angre aroused by the action of the militant Mayor of Glen Echo, Md., and his Sheriff, Collins, who decline to let the foreigners race through the village in their outos at a lawbreaking speed."

"Instead of encouraging foreign dip—will, more than likely, finally cause his death. For 12 months or more he had to will, more than likely, finally cause his death. For 12 months or more he had to be assisted to turn himself in bed or to work from bed to chair, etc. After he got so he could walk a little about the room his faithful wife would lead him; then for a time she would take him; then for a time she would lead him; then for "Instead of encouraging foreign dip-

men that if they could not live hon-estly and decorously in a country that received them with courtesy, they could better go home.

'Mrs. Ann Atkinson, the first woman to be admitted to the Louise Home, died at the home, last week, at the advanced age of 97. Mrs. Atkinson was admitted to the institution, founded by the late William W. Corcoran, in memory of his wife, Louise, on April 8, 1871, four days after its doors were opened for the reception of aged ladies. She had been specially invited by Mr. Corcoran to enter the home. Mrs. Atkinson was the widow of a Presbyterian minister, who died several years previous to her entering the institution. Before her marriage to Mr. Atkinson, she had been married to a Mr. Coler, by whom she had one son, Nelson Coler, who became a Con-federate soldier. She was buried in the same grave with this son, who ies in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria,

Mrs. Atkinson came of a prominent family, being descended from George Mason, of Gunston Hall, Beverley R. Mason, principal of Gunston Hall, of this city, is a relative of Mrs. Atkinson, and she is connected with a number of well-known families in Maryand Virginia. She was born in

The Louise Home was built by W. W. Corcoran for "decayed gentle-women," in other words, for women who were once of the aristocracy of "blood" and no longer able to care for themselves.

It is with genuine regret that the public learns the decision of the Navy that the good old ship Saratoga is no longer seaworthy and is to be sold as

SOLDIERS' WIDOWS.

istration.'

Case of a Most Deserving Woman Who Will Have No Pensionable Status.

Editor National Tribune: I heartily will be officially "separated from the wild on "Windows' Pensions, in the service." Although Commissioner Ballinger is not willing to make a formal law of Feb. 6. 1907, should have inlaw of this change, in order cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans, and I flection on his professional ability by the cluded the widows of veterans. agree with you in regard to your edi-torial on "Windows' Pensions," in the

typewriters from the Civil Service lists, justice are as much entitled as those who are receiving pensions, and others, now wives of veterans, who, if the husclerks from the service, but it is necessary in order that the office force may not be entitled under present laws. As an instance I will give a case in my own to indicate that he wishes to remain the control of are not typewriter operators, and it is town that I have personal knowledge stated the Land Office records must be of. The soldier is pensioned under general law for piles and resulting disc sustained a stroke of paralysis, which

In the last two years several highly return for him when shorthought he was In the last two years several highly return for him wheasile thought he was placed foreigners have come under the ban of American law for that offense.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy was warned repeatedly about then be left without a pensionable statbassy was warned repeatedly about then be left withrout a pensionable status, seeding his auto in crowded parts of the city, and finally he was arrested. About the reluctance of these privileged personages to paying their house rent and tailors' paltry bills complaint that been made for many years without the grand old National Tribune will that the grand old National Tribune will that the grand old National Tribune will continue to contend for justice for the at the head of these were Andrew Carnegie, by his old-time associates brought together a number of the continue to contend for justice for the at the head of these were Andrew Carnegie, by his old-time associates brought together a number of the continue to contend, for justice for the at the head of these were Andrew Carnegie, by his old-time associates brought together a number of the city, and finally he was arrested.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

There Are Already Fourteen Possible Candidates for the Republican Namination for Governor.

(Mt. Sterling (Ill.) Republican.)

rial nomination: Judge Willard McEwen, Chicago; spoken. The names on the committee comprise others well known wherever the telegraph reaches; namely, Mr. Chas. tion of 1904; regarded as probable candidate of Busse-Campbell-Lorimer combination against Deneen in impending contest.

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State Senator R. J. Barr, of Joliet; as made an excellent record in the graph boys. Legislature; possesses fine ability and has considerable political strength.

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carries a stary of \$4,000 a year. This client action was not unexpected by his close friends, but it came as a surprise to politicians in general. Several stories and the honors of membership to the delest son.

Cinnati, or the Mexican Montezumas, or canteens. They offered him bread in mother of a young girl. The deleter of the Loyal Legion of our late war, which transmit the honors of membership to would only take one cracker. The composition of the eldest son.

Composition of the Mexican Montezumas, or canteens. They offered him bread in mother of a young girl. The deleter of the Loyal Legion of our late war, which transmit the honors of membership to the consection. One is to effect that Sherman has had a grievance against President Rocsevelt for the past year and a half, and that he embraced this opportunity to even He has done faithful service, and thru up things. It is well known that in he latter part of 1905 Senator rades. We pledge for him, if elected, an then a candidate for re-election asked President Roosevelt to appoin Sherman on the laterstate Commerc commission to fill the vacancy caused

commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph W. Fifer. It was supposed that this place would be conceded to Schator Culiom; but the President had other plans and appointed Mr. Lane, of California. It came to Sherman's ears that President Roosevelt had objected to him bocause he was not a "big lawyer," but a "mere politician." Sherman's standing at the har is his peculiar pride and this re-

But Sherman's action is interesting chiefly because of its possible bearing There are many widows who have no chiefly because of fts possible bearing title under the present laws who in on the Gubernatorial or the Senatorial contests. It is more than possible that morial Day exercises he will seek to succeed either Governor Deneen or Senator Hopkins. It is cer-tain that he is withou: obligations to either, and the fact that he has defree of alliances that may prevent him from becoming a candidate for ernor or Senator later on. This is strengthened by the fact that three weeks ago Sherman announced

MILITARY TELEGRAPHERS, Gathering of Notabir Men in New York Cits

The banquet in New York City to

Andrew Carnegie, by his old-time associales brought together a number of At the head of these were Andrew effect. Washington would hall as a deliverer some one, presumably the Secretary of State, who would say to these highly decorated and betitled the marriage of the comrade was after June 27, 1890.—E. Tower, Co. F, 59th Ind., Marengo, Ind.

Robert Clowry, President of the Western Union Telegraph.

> It is doubtful if any three names could be given which represent greater aggregate wealth than these, and who are as well known to the public who have had occasion to use a telegraph blank. Gen, Eckert occupied for many The following is believed to be a nearly complete list of those who are possible candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination:
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> (Mt. Sterling (Ill.) Republican.)
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> Stank. Gen. Eccert occupied for many years the position now filled by Col. Clowry. Mr. Carnegie, the father of the Telegraph Corps, is known wherever the English language is read and

The names on the committee com

pending contest.

Richard Yates, Springfield; former Governor; now "out of politics," according to his own declaration, but nevertheless recognized as a strong political factor and a possible candidate.

L. Y. Sherman, Springfield, present Lieutenaut-Governor; recently declined \$5,000 Federal appointment; one of the ablest men in the State; sus-

clined \$5,000 Federal appointment; one of the ablest men in the State; suspected of designs on either the Governorship or the Senatorship.

State Senator O. F. Berry, Carthage; recognized leader of the State Senate; chief sponsor for local option law, Chicago charter, two-cent fare bill, and all other important acts of Legislature. Edward D. Shurtleff, Marengo, McHenry County; Speaker of the House of Representatives; lawyer of unusual ability; strong political factor in his part of the State; if a candidate would have the support of a large number of the Republican members of the Legislature.

State Senator D. J. Berry of John. cians might be explained by these tele

It is a remarkable coincidence that telegraph line reaching Washington led into this War Department room, and

candidate like Judge McEwen in order to make the best possible fight in Deneen's own County, but will plan to throw the nomination to some strong man from the country.

Lieutenant-Governor L. Y. Sherman has started the tongues a-wagging by declining an appointment, made by President Roosevelt, of a place on the Spanish War Claims Commission which carries a salary of \$5,000 a year. This satisfaction was not unexpected by his close cinnati, or the Mexican Montezumas.

These societies are exclusive to the extent of admitting only regularly com-missioned officers or sons of officers, similar to the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. These socie-ties comprise the only genuine aristocracy that Americans enjoy, and the telegraphers occupy a peculiarly unique niche in the temple of fame, which it is expected will be erectd at Arlington to memory of those who served their country honorably in time of war and peace

Veterans in the City.

C. W. Miller, 2d Pa. Cav., Tecumseh, Okla. Comrade Miller, who is a banker and real estate dealer, was a mere service." Although Commissioner Ballager is not willing to make a formal announcement of this change, in order that he may not cast any reflections that are gone, it is their friends generally, are of the same the clerks that are gone, it is their friends generally, are of the same their friends generally, are of the same in "turning down" an offer of a good in "turning down" as special agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Accident Association, and was in Washington to assist in the Me-

Hampton Soldiers' Home.

Following is the report of Adjutant A. A. Hager on Thursday morning, May 30, 1907. Present for duty:

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which he gave them, filling up their of honest advice for the American canteens. They offered him bread in mother of a young girl. The dangers would only take one cracker. The com- very real and present in modern life, rade would also like to hear from the and the article is one which every guard of Rock Island prison who gave a prisoner a pair of his shoes on a Sun
This number of the magazine also day morning. Comrade Welden is the contains a series of drawings by A. G. man who received them. He does not Learned, of outdoor girls, printed in soft colors, on tinted paper. There are Monument to Dorence Atwater.

A monument was unvailed at Merilen, Conn., Memorial Day to Dorence

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ing. Be sure and see it.

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Wonders of a Trip to the Jamestown Exposition.

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lersonville. The address was made by Grace Margaret Gould has a num

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